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1. [REDACTED]
2. The only observation [REDACTED] that might be of an electronics nature were certain antennas seen on ships at the **ship repair base**. In 1947, [REDACTED] radio antennas strung forward and aft on the masts of two destroyers. Each destroyer was equipped also with two triple torpedo mounts, one forward and one aft on the main deck, carrying torpedoes with a diameter estimated to be 12 to 14 centimeters. Two cruisers in the same base each carried a diamond-shaped rotating antenna of approximately three or four meters in the horizontal plane, mounted atop the conning tower. [REDACTED] did not know whether these were radar, radio, or direction finder antennas.
3. At this repair base, the **Soviets** had a floating dry dock used for destroyers only. Submarines were to be seen in the harbor and were repaired at this base.
4. [REDACTED] the shipyard to the south of the school was run by a **Soviet** engineer and new ships were under construction there. In this yard were two steam turbines by which electrical power was supplied to the yard, and to the city in an emergency. The steam was piped in from a nearby power plant via a 2 1/2-foot pipe. The power output of the plant was 60,000 kilowatts; 380 volts, 50 cycles went to the shipyard and 220 volts, 50 cycles to the city.

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5. Radio programs for the populace were controlled from a main receiving station [redacted]. These programs came to the people through knobless loudspeakers in the houses connected to a wall socket by a plug. The telephones in the houses were the crank type, and the location of the main telephone building in the city was not known [redacted].
6. The Chladno **Korpus** School for training Navy fliers located between the repair base and the shipyard, accepted students between the ages of 12 and 16, but only those between 14 and 16 were permitted to fly planes. A **Soviet** general (name unknown) was in charge. [redacted] did not know the location of the airfield.

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